Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subsribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Vol. 11, No. 65. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1937

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The President's appointment of Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to succeed Justice Willis Van Devanter, resigned, on the United States Supreme Court bench comes as a shock to thousands of Americans, regardless of party affiliation. Senator Hiram Johnson's quick move to have the appointment duly considered by committee and the usual investigation made, was a tactful move to delay for a few days, what most correspondents regard as inevitable, Senate confirmation.

Actually of course Black's record in the New Deal is an open book. There has been no more blatant supporter of Roosevelt's extremely radical reforms, than Senator Black. He is now rewarded for that loyalty to party and disloyalty to everything that is fine and splendid in American traditions and government. He has been an an advocate of measures in Congress, which, if his appointment is confirmed, he will now pass upon as a Supreme Court Justice. Had he been an attorney, pleading any these New Deal causes in any court he would have legally disqualified himself from sitting in judgment on the constitutionality of measures, which he has mightily helped to pass through Congress.

Senator Black was the author of a 30-hour work week bill before and after NRA, and declared in connection with it that private industry must shorten hours or continue to bear the burden of unemployment and dole taxes. He headed the Senate committee investigation which followed Farley's repudiation of air mail contracts, and the substitution of army fliers for private carriers which resulted in the death of 12 U. S. army pilots. His investigating committee was intended to whitewash Postmaster General Farley, and Farley was whitewashed.

Along with Senator Barkley of Kentucky he has led the "yes" chorus. His "Amens" to everything the President has proposed, including the demand for six new Justtices of the Supreme Court, have always rung out clear and loud from his corner in the Senate.

And in many respects his career has many of the spectacular characteristics of the late but not lamented, Huey Long. He has risen by bawling loudest his desire to champion the underdog. He lacks the personal magnatism of Long but is endowed with a shrewder mind. He is probably the poorest specimen of judicial material to be nominated to a place on Supreme Court in the last fifty years. He is fifty one years old and will probably outlive the man who appoints him to this high place in government. "The good that men do dies with them but the evil lives on."

But speaking of underdogs. The South of the good old U. S. A. has the largest underdog of any part of the globe except possibly China. This underdog consists of a Negro population much larger than that in the Congo and a population of illiterate whites that live on a plane little higher than that of the Negroes.

Generally speaking the Southern Democratic gentlemen in the Senate do not want this underdog disturbed. The old saying: "Let sleeping dogs lie," suits them down to the ground. They do not wish actually to increase wages, for if they do the "lazy hounds" won't work 12 hours a day, or many days a week, and further, if wages are increased, they will have to compete on a somewhat more equal basis with industry in the North. The Southern Democrat in politics is more conservative actually than any Northern Republican ever dreamed of being. Black cannot but be regarded by his Southern confreres in the Senate, as a fire brand whose proposal of a thirty-hour week and high minimum pay of 40 cents an hour would raise merry hell with labor conditions in the South, if it were enacted into law.

Already Senator Glass of Virginia has announced he will not vote confirmation of Black. Perhaps Glass' view of the matter will gain followers enough among the Conservative Democrats to beat the nomination, but it does not seem likely. This demagogue will probably be elevated to the United States Supreme Court.

Luther Marsh, Jr., and Keith Marsh had their tonsils removed Saturday. Dr. Tickell was the physician in charge. Both the boys are in fine condition.

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE OFFERS BUSINESS STUDY

With a staff of five instructors and much new equipment, Placer Junior College of Auburn next semester will offer a commercial course designed to meet the needs of employers of Placer, Nevada and El Dorado county in every respect.

The five instructors named for the commercial program at the college are Richard Hoffman, Robert Willyliams, H. I. Allen, Homer Widman and Miss Eloihe Buckner.

In addition to courses and stenography and typing the commercial course will include offerings in accounting, commercoal law, business English, merchandising, office training, marketing, merchandising and consumer education.

New and modern equipment includes an Ediphone Tanscriber, Burroughs bookkeeping machines, calculators and adding machines, The equipment was selected after a survey made by Robert Williams in the Foothill district last spring.

The Gregg system of shorthand will be taught. Elementary stenography advanced stenography and transcription are offered. In the latter course there is a prerequisite of ability to take dictation at 100 words per minute and to type more than 50 words per minute.

The course in commercial law will be apadted to the district, and will include the laws and practices of the industries of the area.

Employers can be certain graduates of this course will give satisfactory service, if they meet the requirements for recommendation from the department, said Wyman E. Olson, associate dean, in announcing details of the courses that commence at Place Junoor College September 1. Enrollment is set for August 30 and 31.

N. C. YOUTH GOES BACK TO SCHOOL AUGUST 30TH

The Nevada City high school and the grammar school will open for the fall semester on Monday, August 30 after a long vacation which began on June 17.

The high school students will have the new gymnasium and two new classrooms for use this fall. These rooms were finished long before the school closed but had not yet been accepted by the trustees. They have now been officially accepted and are ready for use.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

August 17th to 23rd
AUGUST 17TH
GERTRUDE JONES
Tahoe Ukiah Highway
GERTRUDE SCHRIEBER
Broad Street
STEVEN MATTEODA
Nevada City
HAL D. DRAPER
Grove Street
AUGUST 18TH
MRS. VERDA KESSLER
North San Juan
MR. GENE SOLARO
North San Juan
AUGUST 19TH
FRED R. GARRISSON
Nevada City
MR. NORMAN FOGERTY
North San Juan
AUGUST 20
MRS. O. KNUDSUN
Box 58
AUGUST 21
CHARLES JEFFERY
Walwrath Avenue
MRS. AGNES STEBBINS
North San Juan
MR. J. E. PATTERSON
North San Juan
MRS. AMELIA CUNNINGHAM
North San Juan
AUGUST 22
MR. MIKE FLYNN
Nevada City

Happy Birthday

BARBED WIRE FENCE CHASTENS FUGITIVE

He ran too fast. That is why Joe E. Trujillo, 20 years old, is now in the county jail charged with petty theft. For some time officials have been on the lookout for sneak thieves who steal women's purses while they are dancing in the various resorts. Saturday night, Dean Johnson, deputy employed at LeBar Meadows, caught Trujillo in the very act of "lifting a purse". He started for Trujillo who darted through the door and made off with the speed of an antelope. Johnson pounded along behind and fired two shots over the fugitive's head. And Trujillo, scared, flung the purse away and opened up new reservoirs of speed. He did not look too closely where he was going, however, and ran into barbed wire fence. The fence received him and gave away a little, then shot him back like an arrow from a bow right into the arms of the deputy. But he was a changed and different Trujillo. When he hit the fence he was a dapper dandy. When the fence shot him back to Johnson, he was tattered and torn. One pants leg and other fragments of his habiliments had stayed with the fence.

ALLEGED FISH BLASTER DEPARTS FOR MONTANA

Following the conviction of Thos. Wrest for blasting fish in the Middle Yuba, a warrant has been issued by Game Warden Earl Hiscox for the arrest of Willard Matteson on the same charge. Matteson was with Wrest at the time of the dynamiting, and was not arrested because he promised to "come clean" on the witness stand. His testimony, however, corroborated everything that Wrest said in his own defense. On attempting to serve the warrant on Matteson, the warden discovered that Matteson had departed for Butte, Montana, shortly after his appearance as a witness. Wrest will appear for sentence Thursday.

BANNER MT. POST AUXILIARY

Banner Mt. Post, V .F. W., Auxiliary of this city held a most enjoyable meeting Friday evening. Norman Kistle was invited and with his wife, the former Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the lodge, a gift of a nice floor lamp was presented the newlyweds. A three tier wedding cake baked by Mrs. Elsie Weldon, with tiny bride and groom on top was the feature of the prettily arranged table.

MT. ST. MARY'S TO OPEN

Registration for the 1937-1938 term of the Mount Saint Mary's Academy in Grass Valley opened today, August 16th.

The school will start on the 23, offering many opportunities of learning to the studnets.

The delegation from Nevada City that will attend this year will be: Todd Bonner, Mamie Fradelizio, Catherine Stephens and Margaret Stevens.

DEATH OF FRANK THOMAS

Frank Thomas of Grass Valley, aged about 60 years, was brought to the county hospital yesterday afternoon in a critical condition He passed away after he had been in the hospital about ten minutes. Funeral services will be held in Grass Valley.

LOCAL CONTRACTOR

Howard Ross of Nevada City has the contract to erect the Legion Memorial Building in Portola, Plumas county. Mr. Ross will also construct the new theatre building to be put up by M. V. Sholtuck at Loyalton.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT LOYALTON

At an election held Monday, August 9, in Sierra county for a new high school at Loyalton was carried, the vote was 335 for and 67 against.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glover and two children who have been visiting Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Young in this city, have returned to their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Miss Reita Downey, Nevada City girl and stenographer for the Inter County Lands Company at Smartsville was operated upon at the Sutter hospital in Sacramento last week for appendicitis.

Old Records Fall At Twin City Swim Meet

Nevada City swimmers upheld the honor of Nevada City by taking the inter-city swimming meet between Grass Valley and Nevada City Sunday at the Pioneer Park pool.

Verle Gray, life guard, was in charge of the event which was contested before a large audience.

Due to disquilifications, three of four places were ruled out. Duke Dorf was in charge of the starting of the races and also was judge of the diving. He was assisted by Jackson Englebright as scorer and Bill Masterson as announcer.

Unusually fast time, beating C. I. F. records, was made in both the 100 yard free style won by Walt Hallet and the 50 yard backstroke won by Phil Joyal, both of the local team.

Certtificates were given to the winners of various events by the City of Nevada with colored ribbons on them to indicate the place they took in the event.

Class A. Competition

The results of the swimming meet were as follows: relay (4 man) won by Nevada City (Curtis, Ruth, Kopp, Hallett), Time 1:13. 50 yard freestyle won by Grass Valley, Keeney 1, Kopp, 2, Curtis, 3. 50 yard breaststroke won by Grass Valley, J. Macquire, 1, B Joyal 2, W. King 3, time 32:4. Ind. medley race won by Grass Valley, time 36:3, J Macguier 1, P. Joyal 2, A. Fouyer 3.

Diving (class A and B combined) Duke Dorf, Judge. Mary Jenkins, Grass Valley and B. Finn, Grass Valley tied for first, Max Ruth, Nevada City, 3rd.

50 yard backstroke won by Nevada City, P. Joyal 1, K. Kopp 2, J. Macquire 3, time 29:5 (beats C. I. F. record). 100 yard freestyle won by Nevada City, Hallet 1, Curtis 2, King 3, time 57:2. (Beats C. I. F. record) Medley relay won by Nevada City, Curtis, Youyer, King, Hallett.

Class B. Competition

50 yard free style won by Nevada City, Ponticelli 1, Thomas 2, Heiderich 2, time 26:2. 50 yard backstroke won by Nevada City, Thomas 1, Tobias 2., Time 34:2 (Ties C. I. F. record). Ind. medley won by Grass Valley, Jenkins 1, Heiderich 2, Time 39:.

100 yard free style won by Nevada City, Ponticelli, 1, Wilde 2, Briggs 3, Time 1:05 (Ties C. I. F. record). 50 yard breastroke won by Nevada City B Joyal 1, Tobias 2, Heiderich 3, time 36:4. medley relay tie between G. V. and N. C., time 1:34.4.

Total points were as follows: Class A Nevada City 45, Grass Valley 27, Class B Nevada City 21½, Grass Valley 30½, total points Nevada City 66½, Grass Valley 57½.

Next week the Nevada City team, under the directio of Verle Gray will go to Grass Valley for a return meet at the Memorial pool. The locals hope to hold their title.

RARE FOSSILS ARE DESTROYED IN TIENTSIN

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—The charred ruins of Tientsin's great East Station, bombed and burned during the first week of the Sino-Japanese war, may hold all that remains of important paleo-botanical fossils gathered on a three month scientific expedition to North China.

This possible tragic ending to an investigation that had uncovered important evidence dealing with the origin and movement of plant life in the Pacific area since prehistoric times was revealed by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, chairman of the department of paleontology at the University of California, upon his return from the war zone on the steamer President Coolidge.

He sailed from Tangku, the port of the city of Tientsin on July 21 after spending two weks in the war zone. Because the trains leaving Tientsin were crowded, he was allowed only hand baggage, being forced to leave his trunks full of fossils in the East Station. Since the bombing of that structure, he has had no word concerning the fate of his important scientific finds. There is a possibility that his baggage may have been moved before fighting broke out and put on a steamer enroute to this country.

Dr. Chaney spent seven weeks in the area round Peiping, collecting fossils of plant life from the rocks. He was on commission from the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C., and was working in cooperation with the Chinese National Geological Survey.

In the course of his search, he uncovered many fossils of plants which were present in Oregon and California during the Miocene Age. These included maple, oak, and walnut trees. This, he believes, is evidence that these Asiatic and North American trees had a common origin and were spread over two continents, probably crossing from Asia to North America via a land bridge across what is now Bering Strait.

Other evidence gathered leads him to believe that the giant Katsura tree, now flourishing as a lumber tree in Japan and China but unknown on this continent, may have had its origin in North America. He has uncovered fossils of the Katsura tree in abundance in the Miocene strata of North America but has never found evidence that they lived in the Miocene age in Asia.

Two days before fighting broke out in the Peiping area Dr. Chaney visited the now famous caves at Choukoutien where the fossils of the Peking Man have been uncovered. Through the discovery of an upper jaw bone of one of these primitive cave dwellers. Dr. Franz Weidenreich, a German anthropologist, who is in charge of the operations, has been able to completely reconstruct the skull of the Peking Man. Reconstruction has shown that Peking Man instead of being an ape-man as some scientists believed, was actually very much like the modern Mongols, whose racial off-shoots include the Eskimo, and, very, remotely, the American Indian.

Models of these newly reconstructed Peking Man, quite generally believed to be the most primitive of prehistoric men yet discovered, will be sent to the San Francisco-Golden Gate Exposition.

CORRECT COUNTY 1937 MINERAL YIELD, $10,249,930

An error in transcribing figures from the annual report of the United States Bureau of Mines, giving details of gold and silver production in Nevada County, resulted an in article in the Nugget quoting a total which was much under that of 1936. The figures quoted were those of 1935. Those of 1936 are as follows: Gold production amounted to 282,779 fine ounces, and silver 455,345 ounces. Gold value $9,892,265 and silver $352,265, which amounts to $10.-249,930. This is $1,090,821 more than was produced in 1935.

BRAVES DEFEAT MURCHIE TEAM

The Murchie Mine baseball team of Nevada City went down to defeat to the Braves of Grass Valley yesterday afternoon on Pioneers Park baseball diamond by a score of 7 to 4. It was a lively game from start to finish and a good attendance of fans were present to witness the two splendidly matched teams. The Murchie team holds a record of nine straight winnings in the second half of the Gold Lague games and were so well trained that a playoff with the North Star team, winners in the first half, was cancelled. The game Sunday is the first of a series of three that the Murchie team will play in the next few weeks.

SUCCUMBS AFTER 3 YEARS ILLNESS

Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Grass Valley, who has been quite ill in the county hospital pay ward for about three years passed away yesterday afternoon. She leaves a devoted husband to mourn her passing. Holmes Hooper Home have charge of the services.

HOGE PLANS BIG DEVELOPMENT IN GREAT NORTHERN

Arthur M. Hoge, secretary, treasurer and general manager of the Great Northern Gold Mines, Inc., and the Hoge Development Company is in New York and Pittsburgh on Company business, and will probobaly be away for a period of two weeks.

The companies, which he represents, are planning upon an extensive development program and as these properties are all in a proven mineral zone with an excellent production record in so far as they have been developed, it is the opinion of the best mining authorities in the district that when the company's plans are carried out that these operations will rank among the largest producers of this famous camp and which, according to the statement from the U. S. Bureau of Mines, produced approximately one fourth of California's gold during the year of 1936 or a total production from this camp alone of approximately $10,000,000.

TRAFFIC COUNT ESTIMATE MADE

An estimate of the number of cars, cars per hour and daily, average of the recent traffic count that was taken in July for two days by the local Division of Highways in local district roads was given as follows: Tahoe-Ukiah highway, East of Nevada City: 4,100 vehicles for both days, daily average 2,050. average per hour, 121; Downieville-Nevada City highway, north of Nevada City: 1,194 total vehicles, 597 average per day, 37 average per hour; Grass Valley-Nevada City highway, south of Nevada City: 9,521 total vehicles, 4,760 per day average, 300 average per hour; Grass Valley-Marysville highway, West of Grass Valley: 3,-900 vehicles total, 1,950 pe day, 123 per hour: Grass Valley-Auburn highway, south of Grass Valley: 4,800 vehicles total, 2,400 per day, 150 per hour.

The count was taken for thirty-two hours. Average may be misleading, however, as th etraffic count was taken both Sunday and Monday. The traffic on Sunday is usually the larger. The count was taken by local maintenance employees.

"I HOPE YOU CHOKE," SAID THE SQUIRREL

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—The curses of ancient Egyptian kings, written on the walls of their tombs to ward off those who would dare to enter, could gain no surer revenge for the Pharaohs than a little California ground squirrel gained in a true animal life tragedy recently near the deserted town of Nortonville in Contra Costa county.

Evidence of the squirrel's victory after death was found by Lawrence W. Saylor of the department of entomology at the University of California. Saylor reports on his findings in the June August issue of the Condor publication of the Cooper Ornithological Club.

Saylor, while collecting in the foothills near Nortonville, came across the dead body of an immature red-tailed hawk. The hawk had been killed by a mammal whose skull stuck in its throat so tightly that it could not be dislodged until the skin was cut away.

After a short examination, Saylor was able to reconstruct the crime; apparently the hawk had swooped down and killed the squirrel with a well directed blow from his powerful beak. Having killed his prey, the hawk then proceeded to devour him, skull and all, at his leisure.

After a period of time long enough for all the flesh to be digested from the skull, the hawk apparently attempted to expel the unwelcome remnant from his stomach. Here his guilt caught up with him. The blow from his beak had so fractured the squirrel's skull that certain bones from the squirrel's skull protruded sharply. These bones lodged in the sides of the murderer's throat and, unable to dislodge the obstruction, the hawk choked to death.

Mrs. Bert Foreman returned the past week end from a two week's vacation spent in San Francisco visiting relatives and friends.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

Illuminated Highways

A recent warning by Ray Ingels, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, that there is a rapidly mounting death toll from highway accidents occurring at night serves to focus attention on the growing need for illuminated highways in California.

During 1936, death rode California highways from dusk to dawn with fatal precision—claiming 1,173 lives in its nighttime shambles. The night toll even exceeded fatalities during the day, despite the fact that traffic congestion is during the daylight hours. The daytime toll for the year was 1,107.

Glaring headlights, faulty headlights which fail to penetrate for sufficient distance, fog adding hazard to darkness, fast vehicles overtaking slow vehicles—such are some of the more common causes of the abnormally high night fatality toll. "Drunk drivers" add to the menace and night speeding is a deadly factor. But inability of drivers to see hazards on the highways is death's constant partner.

Anyone who has ridden over the San Francisco bay bridge or the Golden Gate bridge at night has seen the handwriting on the evening sky. Without their lights, penetrating fog and darkness, the two great bridges would be ghastly death traps. Many California highways, particularly on sharp curves and in fog belts, are no less dangerous; they take their toll of three or four dead and scores crippled and maimed—every night of the year.

That highway lighting is coming is hardly debatable. And the fact that we lead the United States in number of motor vehicles, with the heaviest traffic congestion, is likely to make California the state which will do the trail blazing. Our State Department of Public Works might well begin experimenting with test stretches, so that costly mistakes may be avoided when the project is undertaken.

1938 Model H

Remember the days of the "mystery car" and the much-heralded "miracle model"? In those times, automobile designs changed so radically from year to year that about the only features a last year's model had in common with the season's newest were four wheels and a crank.

But times have changed along with the automobiles. The 1938 models that dealers are already talking about will roll onto salesroom floors with relatively few differences in design from this year's cars. That, according to automobile manufacturers, is because money budgeted last year for streamlining and other refinements has gone for new labor costs.

Of at least one of those refinements-that-might-have-been we shall not mind being deprived. If the new cars are not fashioned for breath-taking new speeds it will not be too bitterly disappointing. Our cars today are built to travel as fast as most of us want to go—at speeds unsafe, in fact, under ordinary conditions. It will be just as well if those road speeds are not increased—at least until the day of broad, separate, one-way highways, lighted for night travel—and until a time when our driving habits have an opportunity to catch up!

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Nugget Birthday club is still in full session and adding to it more birthdays each issue. If you have a friend whom you wish to send a greeting as a surprise on his or her birthday bring in the name and we will put it on our birthday list. It will be a pleasant surprise to your friend when he sees his name in the birthday list on Monday. Bring in your names by Saturday of each week for the Monday list, which will include all names for the current week.

—BIRTHDAY EDITOR.

*As compared with other foods in diet, Acme Beer is relatively non-fattening. 720

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And Just When You Get the Engine Going

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if the little towns
Beside the man made chasms deep,
Will hear the thrilling call of life
And rise the welcome tryst to keep.
And will the roses bloom again
In withered gardens of the past?
And orchard trees across the sward
Their cool, refreshing shadows cast?

I wonder if fifty years isn't rather a long time to struggle with doubts and fears, bitter disappointments and hopes deferred. Yet that is the record established by the gravel miners of this and other gold producing counties of Alta California.

These men of presistent faith and redoubtable courage are worthy decendants of our rugged pioneers; This fact their story proves: When the blow fell which banned hydraulic mining along the ancient channels, they resolutely refused to abandon hope. Clinging to the mother lode as lichens to the blasted oak, they watched and waited, worked and dreamed as the long tragic years passed by. Ditches ran dry, gardens faded, orchards withered and died; many homes were of necessity forsaken, beloved communities became ghost towns of the Sierras—Little cities that used to be, While over the grimly silent diggings, nature wove her tapestries of concealing verdure. Still intrepid souls scorned despair. Against the darkest threat of ultimate defeat, they backed their dream of happier days to come.

A long, dreary battle, but perseverance wins the day; victory is in sight, the dream comes true. And so the gravel miners smile as they visualize water flooding the parched ditches and giving life to radiant gardens and freshly planted orchards, where homes have been rebuidded and communities restored; water rushing down through long pipe lines to burst with irresistible force from the nozzles of giant monitors and tear down the banks of ouriferous gravels; water leaving the precious metal in sluices especially constructed for its retention and roaring on to deposit tons of debris behind massive dams, whose erection has made the revival of a long prostrate industry possible.

And now. to Harry Englebright, whose superb leadership we have followed to final victory, a shrine upon whose altar, incense of grateful appreciation shall burn forever, day and night.

Gallant leader of a cause which, for many years, seemed to be but a folorn hope, of him and of many of his followers, it may well be said;

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed though rgiht were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

GAME COCK TURN

Two major important projects are now under way by the local division of highways maintenance crews in the local districts.

The very hazardous turn at the Old Game Cock cafe, one half of a Grass Valley-Marysville highway is being taken out and made into a clear turn with clear vision for the motorist on this much traveled road. A steam shovel and four trucks have been used in operation and the grading was finished on Friday.

mile below Grass Valley on the

H. M. COOPER OF P. G. E. RETIRES

J. R. Johnson, district superintendent at Placerville for the past 14 years has been appointed as manager of Drum division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to succeed H. M. Cooper whose retirement will become effective on December 31, 1937 after 35 years of service. Formal anuouncement of Mr. Johnson's appointment was made by the vice president and general manager of the P. G. & E., P. M. Downing to the management officers and heads of departments and division managers.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The following are freshmen entering Nevada City high school today: Elizabeth Thomas, Harriett Bleakley, Lois Eden, Cecelia Genascie, Bernice Coughlan, Genevieve Evans, Deynes Foley, Ruth Gleason, Gertrude Marriott, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Ghanholm, Tillie Sowden, Adele Deschwanden, Tom Hogan, Laulel Phillips, May Netz, Thomas Wasley, Bill Jeffery, Joe Sbaffi, Calvin Fisher, Dahl Larsen, Eugene Katzer, Lionnel Davies, Leroy Hoskins, Caswell Fisher, Carl Hieronimus, Vernon Sandow, Arnold Selicani, Carl Murchie, Clayton Schaffner, Luther Thompson, Margaret Rector and Alton Davies.

The work on the Mills College Lodge at Lake Vera is progressing rapidly.

Lacey Jones and Robert Proctor will leave August 18th to enter University of California. Robert Proctor is one of the pupils who won splendid merits and a scholarship award from the Nevada City high school this year.

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Browsing With The Bookworm

Peter Fruechen, Gulliverian Dane with a courage and humour as big and overwhelming as his physique has dished us up a very spick narrative of his adventures among the Eskimo in Arctic Adventures, published by Farrar and Rinehart Incorp:

An artic saga, if sagas are written

On artic saga, if sagas are written about artic circles. This is a refreshing tale told with such utter frankness that at times one is apt to blush for the Eskimo so intimate and revealing are the details of their modes and manners.

Peter is a hearty soul and there is a cheerful and breezy atmosphere about the books as hale as himself, although how any one could remain so and go through the awful experiences, and more-over eat, with apparent relish, the simply incredulous messes that he did is beyond the understanding of this poor penpusher.

At the tender age of 19 he went adventuring in Greeland. There he spent many years, took an Eskimo to wife, starved, feasted, lived through the long dark, hunted and fished, all the while gathering scientific data on the side. He even went so far as to cut off all the toes on one foot because his foot was frozen and his toes being in a somewhat spoiled condition were in the way!

The book is graphically written and profusely illustrated with authentic photographs. Interesting personalities weave in and out of the account, and what you don't know about Greenland and its inhabitants when you get through reading this book, would hardly be worth the telling.

These are dashing adventures, gustily told, and for we stay-at-homes its a grand adventure to read of Peter Freuchen's Life in the Artic.

Of all the books that have been written around the amazing personality and history of Lola Montez, E. B. D"Auvergne's Lola Montez published by Brentanos, New York, is perhaps, the most authentic. Here is a comprehensive story of Lola and her times from early childhood until her untimely and unhappy death. It is a sympathetic study too, because for once she is given credit where credit is due.

That she was a raving beauty is a fact constantly reiterated, but she was also blessed or cursed with brains. Intelligence in a woman in her era was not wholly approved. To quote Mr. D'Auvergne "while learning in a man was accounted a qualification for responsibilities and honours, in a woman it was regarded as a not altogether enviable peculiarity —like an aquiline nose or the gift of sword swallowing."

Her life was exceedingly full, and she had more than her share of adventure and fame, but that it was an entirely happy life is, according to this biograph, highly improbable.

Lola rose to great heights in the world of political intrigue and was undoubtedly the power behind the throne, for a whale at least, during the reign of Louis I of Bavaria. After the political up-rising there and Lola's so-called downfall she once more wandered a-far. She was a pretty much traveled woman as it was, but now she came West. He brief sojourn in Grass Valley, California, seems to have been accordnig to the San Francisco Herald of Dec. 13 1854 a quiet and happy existence. The house she occupied there still stands today. A ginger-bread house with sloping roof and french doors, complete with dove-cot. The dove-cot is the worse for wear, tilting as it does at a dangerous angle, and badly in need of repairs. The house, charming in the dignity of its years, has alack and alas, recently been converted into apartments.

Lola left California for Australia and later England. There on Jan. 17 1861 we learn that "Lola Montez, Countess of Landsfeld, Baroness Rosenthal, sometime ruler of the kingdom of Bavaria," died in her 43rd year. Her grave is marked with a simple tablet inscribed "Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, born 1818 died 1861."

So set, in comparative obscurity, the star of a brilliant, beautiful and adventurous soul, and as Mr. D'Auvergne so aptly puts it, "Her excellences were her own, her faults lay at the door of society."

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Nevada City, Calif.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

Grass Valley

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

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DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
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Grass Valley, Calif.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office 208½ West Main Street
Telephone 163 Grass Valley

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Evenings by appointment

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
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Announcement!

The Tahoe Sugar Pine Company

wish to announce that they have taken over the property at 315 Spring Street, Nevada City, California, formerly occupied by the Builder's Supply House and have opened a retail yard under the management of H. S. Foreman and are equipped to furnish a full line of builders' material, including the famous "Tahoe Brand Pine."

"Tahoe" PRODUCTS are Manufactured in NEVADA COUNTY and are UNSURPASSED.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREB GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERV ISORS OF the County of Ne ada, Sta e of California, will meet F day, A st 20, 1937, at the ho of 0 o'clock A. M. for the pur of sidering the Preliminary dget f the County of Nevada fo the fi l year ending June 30, 193 f which are on file for dis the office of the County Auditor at the Court Ho City, California.

Any person desiring to or against any of the all out in said budget is in tend said meeting of the oard discuss the same befo proval of said budget wh on or before August 31, 1937.

R. N. McCORI
Clerk Board of Supervisors.

Social Events

Theo. Tabler Hostess to Camptonville Friends

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 16.—Theo Tabler was hostess to a number of young people at her home on Spring street Wednesday evening. The party was given for those who helped the last entertainment to be a success. Games were played during the evening, and delightful refreshments were sreved at a late hour.

Those in attendance were: Misses Katheryne Pauly, Cuyla Tabler, Harriet Church, Dorothy Hays, Lola B. Cleveland, Mary Hackley, Anna Lang and Theo Tabler, George Strodtman, Charles Dickey, Russell Reed, George Rose, Theodore Tabler and Guy Tabler.

Camptonville Woman's Club Adopts New By-Laws

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 16.—Jas. L. Joubert left Thursday for Berkeley to resume his studies at the University of California.

Miss Edna Merrill left Thursday for her home in San Francisco after spending the summer visiting friends at Depot Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baker and family, who have been stopping on Willow Creek fo the past two weeks, left Thursday for Marysville.

William A. Lang, proprietor of the Lang Garage, was confined to his home by illness two days this week.

CAMPTONVILLE, Aug. 16—The Womens Club of Camptonville met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. G. Calvin. The most important business was th eacceptance of the new constitution recently drafted to take the place of the old one which was not satisfactory.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening(Mesdames M. G. Calvin and Leonard L. Bishop.

Personal

Alice Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham has returned from a visit in Sacramento.

Todd Bonner, graduate, is visiting in Salt Lake City, Utah. He will return to attend the Mount Saint Marys' Business Academy in Grass Valley next term.

Miss Joan Grant, speaking contest winner, will leave Nevada City August 2*th for New York City where she will attend the St. Lukes School of Nursing.

Carl Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. WW. Kopp, has returned from his vacation on Russian River.

John Muscardini, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini, is still very ill at his home on Squaramento street.

Leon (Buddy) Deuschesi, son of Mrs. Jake Zanocco of Park Avenue, left Friday for San Jose and plans to enter California Polytechnic college at San Louis Obispo. He was accompanied to San Jose by his little nephew, David, who has been visiting here.

Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mrs. Clem Davis of Park avenue, returned last week end from a delightful vacation spent in Sacramento and the bay region.

Mrs. Verle Gray, Noble Grand of the Lodi Rebekah lodge, will leave tomorrow to attend a meeting of the lodge and return to Nevada City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Locklin of Los Angeles visited relatives and friends in Downieville and Nevada City last week Mrs. Redding of Downieville and Mrs. Edna Eden of this city are Mr. Locklin's sisters. He was born on the old Eden place and reared here.

Harlath Brock, who has been suffering a foot ailment for the past few weeks, has now recovered from his ailment.

Little George Figurski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski, is quite ill. His parents moved to this city when it was found the climate here was benefciial for him. An early recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. J. D. Regan who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Schmidt left for her home in San Francisco yesterday. Mrs. John Bandemar came up from San Francisco with Mr. Regan and will be with Mrs. Schmidt for some time.

Mrs. Genevieve McKay and son of Jackson, and Mrs. McKay's sister, Miss Geraldine Dolan of San Francisco, spent last week end in this city visiting the ladies uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan.

Mrs. Arno Browning and son, Donald, of French Corral were Nevada City business visitors today.

Ralph Younts, in charge of the Plumbago mine at Alleghany, was a business visitor in this city today.

Misses Nora and Delia Hussey, who have spent their summer vacation at theih old home in Willow Valley, left Friday for their homes in San Francisco.

Miss Dorothy Bosanko, of Grass Valley, stenographer for Attorney W. E. Wright of this city, left yesterday for a vacation in the bay district.

Gordon Hadley, sports editor on the Eureka Times at Eureka and Mrs. Hadley stopped over Sunday to visit Hadley's grandmother, Mrs. Clara Scarfe in Nevada City. They continued on to Belleview, Idaho, where a part of their vacation will be spent.

Norman (Bud) Foote of this city is building a new home on the Hill property just below the ditch and down from the Nevada City airport on Sugar Loaf mountain.

Fred Garrison, son of F. R. Garrison of this city returned last week from a two weeks visit in Point Reyes Station and San Fancisco.

Philip J. Coughlan of the bay district arrived Monday and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan of this city. He will also visit in the Columbia Hill district, his father's old home, before returning home.

L. E. Noyes enjoyed a fishing trip at Sardine Lake over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glover and four children who have been visiting Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. Renfree and sister, Mrs. Leonard Foote returned to their home in San Francisco the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Libbey had as guests during the past week end Mrs. Gertrude Dalton and daughter, Miss Julia Dalton, and Miss Clara Bason, all of Eureka. They were en-route to Lake Tahoe and stopped over to visit Mr. and Mrs. Libbey.

Mrs. H. A. Jackson has gone to Fresno to spend a month with her father. She accompanied Mrs. Melissa Fuller and Mrs. Frank Williams who had been visiting for a time with Mrs. O. B. Campbell in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. P. Marshall and son and daughter, who have lived in Nevada City several years are to sail September first on Panama Pacific lines for Costa Rica, Central America where has a fine position. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall purchased a home at the northern limit of Nevada City and remodeled it into a cosy place. Mr. Marshall is a mining engineer and has been in South America.

Miss Margaret Wyant will leave August 19th to enter University of California as a sophomore.

Mrs. E. Develey and Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Alleghany visited Mrs. Walter Weege in Nevada City Thursday. Mrs. Johnson has rented a house in Nevada City and will move here the latter part of this month so that she may send her children to high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Epperson and son of Bakersfield arrived in Nevada City Thursday evening and spent the week end with Mrs. Epperson mother, Mrs. Ida Guenther. They have had a fine vacation in the mountains camping on Lake Florence where fishing was fine.

Miss Mamie Meservey, assistant post master in the Nevada City office, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Arthur Dow, contractor of this city left today for Portola where he has Geary Feagans, also of this city accompanied him and will be employed at Portola.

The many friends of Mrs. Nora Austin will be sorry to learn that she fractured her shoulder in a fall in a department store in San Francisco. She returned to her home in this city and is recovering at her home.

Walter Warnecke, son of Mrs. Mary Warnecke is leavig soon to resume his studies at University of California at Berkeley.

Constable William Jeffrey is planning to attend a meeting of the Northern California Peace Officers Association in Marysville Thursday August 19. Hon. Earl Warren of the bay district will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Lacey Jones will leave Tuesday for the bay district to reside. She will retain her home on Gold Flat. Her son, Lacey, Jr., will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kopp and son, Norman, came home Sunday evening from a vacation spent in Oakland.

Miss Eva Joy Cunningham and sister of North San Juan were Nevada City visitors Sunday.

Matt Burgam, Bill Bennett, Mills Hoff, and Carl J. Tobiassen, Jr., will leave next week to enterd University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada. They are all praduates from the Nevada City high school with the class of 1937.

BIRTH

Born—At Nevada City Sanitarium Nevada City, California, August 12, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hill, a son, Peter James Hill, weight 7 lbs, 11 oz.

Born—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, California, August 14, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Leong, a daughter.

PONEMAH COUNCIL

Delegates from Ponemah Council, degree of Pocahontas left during the past week end for the Grand Council meeting in Stockton, are Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, great guard; Mrs. Annie Browning, Mrs. Lila Day, Mrs. Elizabeth Lashbaugh, and Mrs. Grace Englebright. Delegates from Ceonotha Council of Grass Valley making the trip were District Deputy Ethel Veale, Veda Crocker, Mrs. Eva Trathen, past grand Pocahontas; and Mrs Jennie Crase. Sessions open today and will continue through Thursday when installation of grand officers will take place.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
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MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

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ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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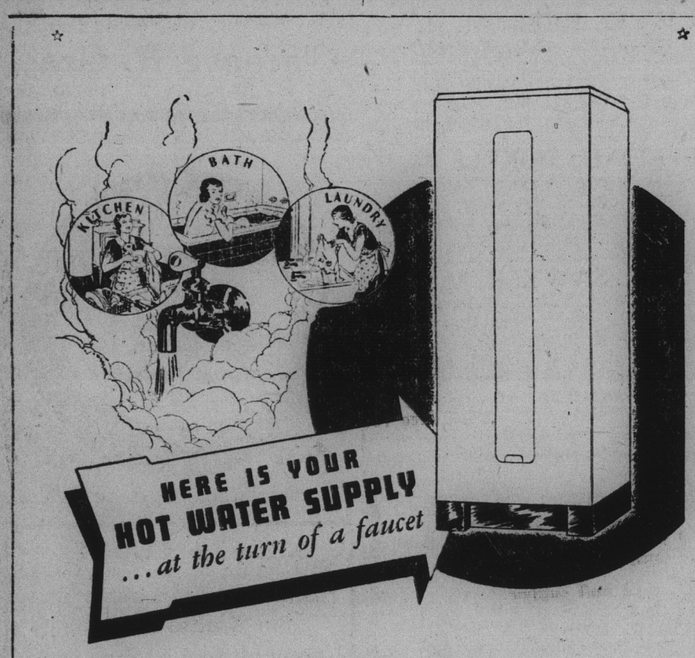
SLAVE SHIP: Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in the same picture! Also Elizabeth Allan, Mickey Rooney, George Sanders and others. It is a great sea picture. Mutiny! Captive lovers! Gallows!
TUESDAY
GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY: In this Fox picture a mad house is revealed in which thrills, chills, and hilarity race side by side to a big surprise climax.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
THE GO GETTER: George Brent and Anita Louise. He goes out to get her, but she is hard to get. Men call him dynamite, but women call him darling.



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Bring you Dad or Mother and hurry to PENNEY'S BASEMENT STORE—Get your Free Ticket to Penney's full two hour
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOW
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 10 A. M.
STRAND THEATER
A Rip Snorting Gene Autry Western and Shorts.
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Tickets Free to children of school age only.

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